



AUGUST ELECTION IS CERTAIN

Communists Of Little Help To CCF Win

BY DORIS FRENCH

OTTAWA, (CPA)—As might be expected, both the Communists and the old-line parties are busy spreading the erroneous idea that LPP "support" accounted for recent C.C.F. election successes.

The morning after the Yale victory LPP'ers crowed, "That's what Labor Unity will do!" They were completely unabashed by simple facts of arithmetic:

The C.C.F. vote in Yale on May 31st was 12,599; an increase of 4,886 votes over 1945. But the LPP votes in 1945 were a mere 820—and most observers are convinced that communist support has dropped by at least half during the past three years. "Labor Unity" indeed!

Just as striking are the comparisons in the Ontario provincial election.

In 1945 there were 27,039 votes cast for LPP candidates in various ridings where no LPP candidates ran this time. It is exceedingly generous to suggest that this vote is still solidly communist, and that it swung over, in obedience to the 1948 LPP line, to

(Continued on Page 8)



PERSONAL STUFF

BY E. E. R.

I spoke too soon. Before the last issue of the P.W. could possibly have arrived in the homes of its readers, the mail to the C.C.F. office began to get fatter. From all over the province in the next week has come glowing evidence that the C.C.F. chariot had not stopped in Alberta. It had merely been slowed down by the spring mud. It is rolling merrily along again. But the situation will still be highly unsatisfactory until YOU have done the things suggested in this column last week. Have you? You see, everything that must be done to win an election in this province must be done in the next two or three weeks. Yes, I know it will be six, or possibly seven, weeks before you vote. But our election campaign must be planned in the next two or three weeks. And we can't plan without the wherewithal. There is one thing of which I have a holy horror: election debts. Under no circumstance should the C.C.F. spend money that it hasn't got, in cash or membership pledges. And to the extent of the radio time and campaign literature and advertising that will be used by us in the campaign, will be determined by what C.C.F. people do or don't do about it in the next couple of weeks. That's sort of putting the thing on your doorstep. But that's where it should

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Agnes Macphail will again represent York East in the Ontario Legislature where she was a member for two years before her defeat in 1945. Only woman elected in the Ontario polling June 7th, she is here shown being chaired by jubilant C.C.F. supporters in the committee rooms just after her election was conceded. (CPA)

Profits of \$204,000 from Saskatchewan Insurance

REGINA, (CPA)—Over \$204,000 has been earned for Saskatchewan citizens by the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office in three years, according to an announcement made by the Hon. O. W. Valleeau, Provincial Secretary, in charge of the office.

In a review of the record of the insurance office for the three-year period ended April 30, 1948, and the Automobile Accident Insurance Act for a two-year period ended on the same date, Mr. Valleeau claimed that the achievement was unparalleled in insurance history.

"Saskatchewan citizens have given an amazing measure of support," said Mr. Valleeau. The insurance office now tops the list of some 260 insurance companies which are operating in the province.

Saskatchewan citizens were provided with lower cost insurance

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BRITISH LABOR CONGRATULATES

OTTAWA, (CPA)—Several cables from Britain reached Woodsworth House on June 9th, from well-wishers who congratulated the C.C.F. on the "magnificent news."

"Heartiest congratulations" arrived from Sam Watson, M.P., the Durham miner whose speaking tour in Canada in 1946 won him many C.C.F. friends.

In the morning's mail on June 9 was a ten-dollar bill pinned to a note with the single word: "Thanksgiving!" and signed by a prominent friend of the C.C.F. in Ottawa state circles.

RADIO FUND IS UP THIS WEEK

The radio fund showed some improvement this week. Collections amounted to \$129.70.

A steady flow of contributions from the membership is necessary to sustain the four weekly broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heaney, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alary, \$2.00; S. J. Purdy, \$1.00; J. R. Robson, \$8.00; Mr. E. L. Lowry, \$2.00; F. H. Eyben, \$2.00; Bessie Caldwell, \$4.00; E. A. H. \$10.00; Herman Hoening, \$3.00; Mr. H. M. Smith, \$5.00; Geo. McFall, \$1.00; Mr. Hans Scharr, \$1.00; Fertile Forest C.C.F. Club, \$10.00; Del McNeely, \$5.00; Mrs. E. W. Cyre, \$5.00; Jim Smith, \$2.00; Ian Arrol, \$2.00; Mr. T. J. King, \$2.00; John A. Heap, \$2.00; O. Vastrud, \$1.00; Lloyd Bettenson, \$1.00; Harry Webb, \$1.00; Overt Iverson, \$3.00; Red Deer Women's C.C.F. Committee, \$6.00; Viking C.C.F. Club, \$10.50; Jean Golley, \$5.00; J. T. Hackett, \$5.00; J. M. Bell, \$1.00; Stettler West C.C.F. Club, \$4.00; W. J. Leighton and Family, \$5.00; Mrs. Powers, \$1.20; Mrs. J. L. Smith, \$1.00; Anon. \$10.00; P. Wallgren, \$2.00.

EDMONTON NOMINATES TUESDAY, JUNE 29

The C.C.F. in the Edmonton constituency will nominate on Tuesday, June 29, at a meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall on 103 Street.

Five candidates will be placed in the field.

Fight To Be Between S.C. And the CCF

Alberta voters will go to the polls not later than August 10th.

With Social Credit nominating conventions being rushed throughout the province in the past couple of weeks, the fact that there was to be a summer election was pretty well established.

Information leaking out of government circles in the past few days has now fixed the date of polling as not later than the second Tuesday of August.

Due to gratifying activity in the past year, the C.C.F. already has 33 candidates in the field in 31 constituencies. Dates have been set for six other nominating conventions. Arrangements are under way for conventions in six more constituencies, leaving six (Continued on page 8)

LABOR THANKS CO-OPS FOR LEAD TO NATION

LONDON, England.—The National Council of Labor has expressed to the Co-operative Movement its deep appreciation of "the very substantial contribution it has made to the solving of our national problems by giving a lead to the whole nation in the reduction of prices."

The council noted that already this example had had a widespread effect throughout the country in stabilizing prices.

The N.C.L. consists of representatives of the Trades Union Congress, the Labor Party and the Co-operative Movement.

NESS DESCRIBES LIFE IN NORWAY

"The initiative and the ability of the people to plan for themselves under a socialist economy" was pointed out by Dr. H. B. Ness of Camrose, when he spoke to the Edmonton C.C.F. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Referring to his recent trip to Norway, he pointed out the progress made particularly in dental care for children. Free dental care begins at the age of three and continues until the child is 18. The city of Bergen, slightly smaller than Edmonton, employs 12 dentists and an equal number of assistants who are graduate dentists to care for the teeth of school children. Edmonton employs one dentist.

Dr. Ness's talk was beautifully illustrated by colored slides of Norway and Britain.

Mr. Sutherland of the Edmonton Retail Co. invited members to patronize the co-op store.

Eighteen dollars was raised for the Radio Fund during the serving of coffee by the Commonwealth Club.

Mrs. Rogers presided.



ARTHUR WILLIAMS, victorious C.C.F. candidate in Ontario Federal riding, is organizer for District 50, United Mine Workers Union. Fifty-two years old, he was born in Tredegar, Wales, where he worked in the coal mines. He came to Canada in 1920. He was a close friend of Aneurin Bevan, now Minister of Health in the British Labor government. Williams was elected MLA for Ontario riding in the C.C.F. sweep of 1943, but was defeated in the elections of 1945. He is a colorful and dynamic speaker, and his abilities as a campaigner had much to do with the C.C.F. double victory in the Ontario riding, where on June 7th, Tommy Thomas, Reeve of East Whitchy and another Welshman, was elected to represent the C.C.F. in the provincial legislature.

COLDWELL ON CBC THURSDAY, 24TH

The next C.C.F. national broadcast in the series "Nation's Business" will be heard on Thursday, June 24.

The speaker will be Mr. M. J. Coldwell, M.P., who will speak from Regina. His talk will be entitled: "Report From the Front—The Saskatchewan Campaign."

It will be broadcast at 8:30 over CJCA, Edmonton, and CPAC, Calgary.

OTTAWA SLUM AREA TERMED 'SHOCKING'

OTTAWA, (CPA)—Wallis House, the Ottawa emergency shelter which provides a notorious example of bad housing—almost under the noses of parliamentarians—was the subject of a sharp clash in the House of Commons on May 19 when Hon. C. D. Howe and the Liberal member for Ottawa East, Jean Richard, tried to prevent C.C.F. members from describing conditions there during the debate on the government housing bill. The bill was described by A. M. Nicholson (C.C.F., Mackenzie) as "quite inadequate."

"Shocking" C.C.F. members including M. J. Coldwell had visited the shelter in February and found it "shocking," Mr. Nicholson said.

The Housing Minister immediately protested that, since Wallis House is no longer operated by

(Continued on page 8)

What National Health Service Means To Mr. & Mrs. Britain

There has been a lot of talk in Britain lately about the new National Health Service, which is coming into effect in July. It's a tremendous social change. From July 5th onwards there'll be an absolutely free health service for every person in Britain, which they will have as much right to use as the roads or the sidewalks.

Every kind of medical, surgical and nursing attention will be offered free. A duke or a dustman will have an equal right to the service of doctors, surgeons, dentists, midwives, nurses, hospitals and sanatoria. Drugs of all kinds will be supplied free by druggists taking part in the National Health Service, and in country districts many doctors will dispense their own medicines.

Free Dentistry
Dental treatment will be free, including fillings and artificial

dentures. The same applies to eye treatment. People needing glasses will have them supplied free, but will be able to pay extra for fancy frames. There are already certain welfare services which provide these for some Britons who can't afford them, but the Health Service will mean that just no-one need go around with faulty eyesight because they have no money to have it corrected.

Specialists will give free treatment to those who have ear trouble, and for the deaf there'll be a new hearing aid, supplied free to anyone who needs it.

An expectant mother will have free ante-natal care, the services of a midwife and, if necessary, a doctor, during her confinement, and care for herself and her baby as long as they need it, all for nothing. Local authorities are already running excellent free ante-natal and post-natal services.

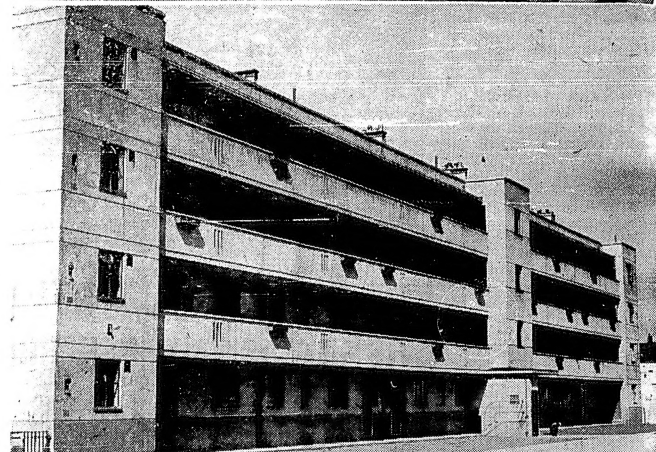
Free Hospitalization

People who have to go to hospital can go free. There they'll be able to have specialist diagnosis, advice and treatment of all kinds, including care of mental health. Those who wish can pay for the extra privacy of small wards or private rooms, but no-one will be deprived of hospital treatment because they're poor.

Health centres are going to be built in towns and cities where doctors will have their surgeries. Behind them will be the best and most up-to-date equipment that science can supply. These will have to wait until building labor and materials are available, but in the meantime country authorities are going to provide home health services which will treat mothers and children and look after vaccination and home nursing.

Their Own Doctor

How does the working of the Service affect Mr. and Mrs.



The Labor government of Britain doesn't stop at providing health services for sick people. It is determined to create living conditions that will keep people well. Above are views of the Minerva Estate, Bethnal Green. These new flats which are London's latest answer to the re-housing of its workers are built on a site formerly occupied by slum dwellings, and are the first to be erected in a new form of construction, Nonolithic concrete, and effect an economy of traditional materials and skilled labor. Each flat in the block has its own front door, opening on to balconies which are fitted with window boxes made from salvaged shelter steel. Many of the flats have french windows opening on to private balconies. There is a roof playground, and adjoining are playrooms for children under five, which are fitted with blackboards and play apparatus, and decorated with specially designed wallpaper. Picture shows: one of the new flats on the Minerva Housing Estate.

Britain? They'll just choose their doctor, same as before—most probably it will be the family doctor they've always had—but instead of paying his bill the United Kingdom Government will pay it! The doctor will provide the same confidential treatment as he does today, and if Mr. and

Mrs. Britain don't like him they can change to another. Parents will choose a doctor for their children, but husbands and wives don't have to go to the same doctor. Doctors will visit patients in their homes if they wish, just as they do now, or they can go to his office.

People travelling away from home still get free treatment from any doctor taking part in the National Health Service. Foreigners, too, will get free treatment while they're in Britain.

What is it all going to cost?
The cost will go in with the whole contribution each Briton makes towards the whole social security plan—the scheme that gives them pensions, family allowances, unemployment and sickness benefits, and so on.

For all these things an employed man will buy an insurance stamp costing 92 cents a week, and this payment will cover his wife and family if they're not wage earners.

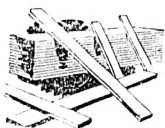
Employed women, boys and girls will pay proportionately less, and special arrangements will be made to cover people who work for themselves. The whole scheme will bring in around \$2,800,000 a week—and the people of Britain will get an entirely free health service.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION ON JULY 20 TO 29

The Alberta School of Religion will meet at "Fairweather" camp, Calgary, on July 20 to 29. Speakers will include Dr. James G. Endicott, of Toronto, who will take as his subject "The Bible as a Guide in a Revolutionary World," and Dr. Allan A. Hunter of Mt. Morrow Congregational Church, Los Angeles, who will speak on "Light, or Failing That: Lightning."

Special family rates are available. For complete information write Rev. H. M. Howells, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

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"BLIND" REACTION

Prime Minister McKenzie King's comment on recent C.C.F. successes across the Dominion was about the lamest political excuse ever presented by a politician. It was even worse than Premier Manning's wisecrack about the electors having little choice between socialism and conservatism.

Mr. King attributed the C.C.F. victories to a natural reaction of the people against inflation. Sort of blind, automatic, political reflex action, like when you slap a mosquito on your neck when it has sucked a drop of blood from your veins.

Then as a rider be added that people did not understand government policies, which, having resulted in inflation have saved us from a terrible depression.

That's what I could call cynical political exhibitionism. Just think of it, folks, what great public beneficence has been conferred upon us by removal of price controls and subsidies: we have been spared a depression!

I can well imagine a million housewives asking Mr. King: "we have been spared what depression?" It is indeed adding insult to injury to suggest to hundreds of thousands of mothers struggling to feed their families on a budget where the dollar only buys 50c worth of groceries and other essentials and try to insinuate that their standard of life has not been depressed.

Mr. King's comment amounts to telling Canadian people that he has saved them from the frying pan by dropping them into the fire.

Just a blind reaction, indeed! Mr. King very conveniently forgot to remember that the electors in Yale, Vancouver, and Ontario did not have to express their "blind indignation" by voting for C.C.F. candidates. They could have easily chosen to vote for the Conservative candidates in the good old fashioned traditional Canadian way as their forefathers did for generations since the Confederation.

This time they did not vote for Conservatives. There was nothing blind about their reaction. They deliberately chose to vote for C.C.F. candidates, because they are realizing that the C.C.F. is the only political party which stands for control of prices and planned economy.

Neither could the voters be intimidated by the Red Bogy. The old scarecrow does not frighten the elector as it was expected. Mr. Trestrail's poison propaganda also has lost its effect, apparently. The people are standing up to be counted—for the C.C.F. and its social security program.

As to Mr. Manning's lament about the people having little choice—whose fault is that? If there is a better choice, and I presume Mr. Manning intimates that Social Credit is a better choice, why were there no Social Credit candidates provided by the great, "On to Ottawa" movement?

Nas Mr. Manning forgotten that Social Credit candidates in Saskatchewan are withdrawing from the contest and advocating a united front with Conservatives and Liberals in order to defeat the C.C.F.?

Prime Minister, Manning and Prime Minister King know deep

The People Speak

Letters to the editor may be published under a pseudonym, but in each case the name and address of the writer must be forwarded to the editor as evidence of good faith. The People's Weekly takes no responsibility for opinions expressed by correspondents and will not publish any letters exceeding 300 words in length.

CALLING ALL C.C.F.'ERS

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: Calling all C.C.F.'ers. Calling all C.C.F.'ers and those who in the twilight dwell.

Tack up, pin up or frame, depending on the texture of your room walls the letters of Mr. A. Lunan and Mr. J. Christie which appeared in the June 5 issue of the People's Weekly in the "People Speak" column.

Mr. Lunan's letter is a guide to those who read, Mr. Christie's a revelation!

W. E. FERGUSON,

Nampa, Alberta.

WHOSE HYPOCRISY?

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: In its eagerness to point out a flaw in the Saskatchewan Government the Progressive Conservative organ "Public Opinion" May, 1948 quotes The Calgary Herald as follows:

"The Saskatchewan government has issued its 'Progress Report' to the people of that province and the world at large. This consists of a 60-page booklet, outlining the activities of the Socialist regime since it came to power in the summer of 1944. . . . But there's a strange omission. Although the booklet described the Saskatchewan Government's activities in many different fields, it fails to mention the government's highly lucrative participation in the liquor business. . . . The government carefully abstains from revealing that booze will provide more than 20 per cent of its estimated \$45,000,000 revenue for the fiscal year 1947-48.

"We do not criticize the Saskatchewan Government for peddling booze. Every provincial government in Canada peddles booze. We do not criticize it for making a huge profit on the booze it peddles. Every provincial government in Canada makes a huge profit on the booze it peddles. But we do criticize it for deliberately trying to conceal the fact. We charge Premier 'Suds' Douglas and Provincial Treasurer 'Hit' Fines with meaty-mouthed hypocrisy—a com-

mon characteristic among Socialists, but one which they have carried to the last decimal gigue—Calgary Herald."

If the C.C.F. booklet omitted mentioning the socialized liquor traffic, it also omitted public roads, public schools, socialized mail, police, and defence services. It omitted these, not to conceal their existence, but because the government was not responsible for their birth. The book was an account of progress since 1944.

Had Premier Douglas included the liquor business in the list of accomplishments, how the Tory press would have pounced upon this evidence of his taking undue credit.

And so the champions of free enterprise DO realize that the liquor traffic and those others, education, postal service, etc., are really socialism. When we heard their anti-socialist blasts we thought they must be unaware of the fact. But the Herald has let the cat out of the bag. The Free Enterprisers can no longer plead ignorance.

We do not know what Premier Drew's government makes on the liquor traffic; but Premier Manning's last year made 9 millions on it—a socialized enterprise, and one which they know to be socialized. While they scream eternal enmity to all things socialist.

So, who are the "mealy-mouthed hypocrites?"

BESSIE CALDWELL.

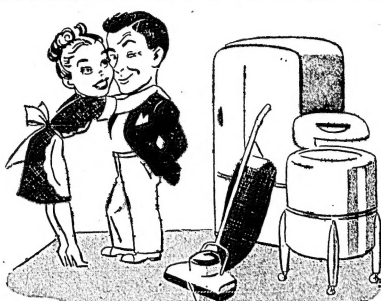
ABOUT LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: Walter Tucker is a funny man; he tries to rally his waning clan, to come and sup from the public's pan as when the "Grits" the exchequer ran. Then he cracks his whip to bring to heel, all loyal "Grits" who desire a meal. At the expense of the public weal and then with the P.C.'s makes a deal, the premiership from Douglas to steal. Oh! then how happy they all will feel. Get out of the way Mister Tucker; You're too late to come to supper. 'Twill do no good for you to mutter and at the C.C.F. to splutter, so do not get into a flutter for you will get no golden butter, to spread on bread with a silver knife. You're out of luck as sure as life.

A. LUNAN,

Spruce Grove, Alberta.



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BY H. ZELLA SPENCER

WHAT VARYING emotions there are following election day! And Toronto is experiencing them today for this is "the morning after the night before," the night when the radio poured forth the results of the local and province-wide polls.

Certainly the C.C.F. workers and supporters have much for which they can be thankful when they sit back and realize the success that has been theirs. Who would have thought a few years ago that Toronto would be taking the lead and setting the example it is in electing such a goodly number of its C.C.F., its Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, candidates. I like to repeat the full name when I think in terms of the registered opinion of the people. I like to think how public opinion is changing when it is possible to think of a city like Toronto making such a showing in our favor.

Our workers from coast to coast will also be grateful that the provincial leader E. B. Joffe, has been returned to continue his work. And while we are glad for each and all of our number successful at the polls, I think probably many are especially glad that Agnes Macphail is back taking an active part.

Those who were successful will realize that their efforts and that

of their supporters and workers is cheering not only to themselves but to our workers in other provinces as well and they need it at the present time.

Those who were unsuccessful will realize that they have at least stirred public opinion and there will always be some who have "seen the light" as the result of the efforts expended.

The newly-elected will realize it is not for the purpose of participating in any pork barrel racket as has been suggested but it will mean earnest study and effort to face the many complex social problems of today. To all of them, fellow workers across Canada extend congratulations and good wishes.

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LABOR DIRECTORY

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Brewery, Flour, Cereal & Soft Drink Workers of America No. 314-Meets 3rd Wednesday in Labor Hall, President, D. O. Roberts, 9611 93rd Avenue. Soft Drink Branch Secretary, 2937 80th Avenue, phone 22916; Secy-Treasurer, J. Flower, 10312 75th Street, phone 71087; Deliveries delegate, J. Lindsay, 10764 95th Street, phone 12941.

Carpenters & Joiners of America Local 1328, Edmonton, Alta., United Brotherhood of Meats 1st and 2nd Fridays in the Labor Temple. President, J. A. Logan, 1117 Jasper Avenue; Ed. Sec'y, L. D. Pollard, 9318 101A Ave.

Treasurer, J. A. S. Smith, 11532 95A Street; Business Agent, J. P. Cragg, Labor Temple.

Garment Workers of America No. 120, United—Meets second Wednesday in each month in Labour Hall, President, Percy Williamson, 5545 108A Ave. Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. Smith, c/o G.W.G. Co.

Fire Fighters, No. 208, International Association of—Meets in No. 7 Fire Hall, President, Tom Steele, 9444 161A St. Edmonton. Secretary-Treasurer, W. Young, 12114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

PEOPLE'S WEEKLY

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ARE ALBERTA PEOPLE TORIES?

THAT STATEMENT of Mrs. John Bracken's, quoted in Mr. Cook's article this week, brings out in the open something nearly everyone in Alberta knew all along. The Conservatives are not in the field in Alberta, and they are not supporting the "Independent" movement they brought into being in 1940, because they recognize the Manning government as being more Tory than a government named Progressive Conservative could be. That's the fact which any candid Conservative in Alberta will admit to anyone who puts the question to him. Mrs. Bracken hasn't let the cat out of the bag. It was out long ago.

Well, with the evidence so plain, why in the world would the people of Alberta re-elect the Manning government? The people of Alberta haven't gone Tory. And now that evidence of Tory support being given the Manning administration is indisputable, how can they believe that the government is not serving the interests which Tories always represent?

POLITICAL PROGRESS

PRIME MINISTER KING says the people have voted for the C.C.F. in the federal by-elections because the people are dissatisfied. That's a profound observation. It is like saying that a man goes inside in the winter time because he wants to get out of the cold.

Sure the people voted C.C.F. because they were dissatisfied. But they voted C.C.F. They exhibited enough political maturity to prevent them from voting once more for the Tory Tweedledee when they were dissatisfied with the Liberal Tweedledum.

The significant thing about the federal by-elections was not that the people of Yale, Ontario and Vancouver voted against Mr. King's government because they were dissatisfied, but that they deliberately chose to vote for a new people's political movement which in parliament and elsewhere has expressed the people's own desires.

That's the big thing about the by-elections. The people of Canada are thinking for themselves. They know from eighty years of Canadian history that the people who control the economic life of Canada haven't cared a tinker's hoot which of the two old parties was in power. The big money was switched periodically from one to another as it was seen that the people were getting restive.

But the old game is not working any more. The people of Canada are beginning to make a real change. They're wise to both Tweedledee and Tweedledum. They have begun to choose members of parliament who will represent them instead of the interests who pull the strings on Tweedledum and Tweedledee. That is political progress.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES

THAT STATEMENT in *The Challenge*, the Ansley-Byrne-Bourcier Douglas Social Credit official organ, about support being given to the Manning administration by the millionaire press, is probably more significant than anything else that trinity will get off its collective chest between now and the election.

Significant because, as occasionally occurs with such people, they gave voice to a bit of important truth without realizing its full implication. What more damning indictment could anyone have uttered against the government?

Mr. Aberhart, they said, was happy when he had the opposition of the millionaire press. He had said that he would doubt the soundness of his own position if he ever received a pat on the back from the *Calgary Herald* or the *Edmonton Journal*.

But things are different now, say the simon-pure Social Crediters. "Alas, gone are those days," says the Ansley-Byrne-Bourcier organ; "The traditional opponents of Social Credit represented by the *Edmonton Journal* and the *Calgary Herald*, no longer find it necessary to attack the Alberta movement. In fact these two newspapers have, during the past three years, (significant words those) been almost enthusiastic supporters of the movement."

But so weird and wondrous are the circumvolutions of the minds of the ex-Social Credit Boarders, that they are supporting the government which kicked them out and which, by the evidence they themselves produce, has by its record earned the blessing of the millionaire press!

IN A PANIC

WHEN THE Financial Post reveals its own panic over the success of the C.C.F. in Ontario and in federal by-elections, we can be sure that St. James and Bay streets are really concerned. And they need to be.

But the very fact that Big Business is excited about the C.C.F. should make the ordinary people of Canada excited too, for a different reason. It is the people in action through the C.C.F. that is worrying the Big Shots.

THE THIRD COLUMN

SWEET AND LOW

Jack Scott in the Vancouver Sun:

I'm afraid the defeat of R. O. Campney, the Liberal candidate in Vancouver Centre was not a cause for sorrow with this department. Indeed, outside of the Liberal Party itself, there doesn't seem to have been a wet eye in the house.

Still, it does appear to have been a blow to initiative and imagination. Mr. Campney's supporter's appeal to the saloon set, for instance, was truly inspiring. I came across this personally a couple of days before the election when I sloped into a certain club to escape the heat with something tall and cool.

The waiter brought my drink and refused payment. "Courtesy of Mr. Campney," he said with an enigmatic smile.

I was enjoying this drink in a hypocritical sort of way when the juke box burst into sound. It is one of those contraptions which is worked by telephone lines from some secret chamber. A feminine voice announced, "The following number is dedicated to R. O. Campney."

We were then treated to a selection with the title "Laroo, Laroo, Lilli Bolero" ("If your wishes don't come true I can tell you what to do to make everything go your way. There's some magic words I know. Let me tell you how they go. It's so simple..." and so on.)

The political implications here, the soft, suggestive music and the numbing drink, fascinated me and the next day at the office I mentioned it to some of my colleagues.

Turned out the same thing had been happening in the clubs all over town. One of our chaps had got a little tired of the mysterious lady dedicating lullabies to Mr. Campney and decided to dedicate one himself, requesting No. 407 in the song book.

"The following number is dedicated to R. O. Campney," the voice dutifully announced. And then everyone listened to "Beautiful Dreamer."



"SCORING" THE PROFITEERS!

The Western Producer, May 27:

"The chairman of the prices committee of the House of Commons, Mr. Paul Martin, is having a tough time in his efforts to prove that it is an effective instrument in holding prices down. . . . Recently Mr. Martin stated to a reporter that a study of all food items covered in the investigation to date indicated 'clearly' that the prices of these had been depressed by the probe compared with other and similar commodities not yet touched."

"The Ottawa Journal seized on these remarks and let go at Mr. Martin as follows:

"Let's see.

"The committee has investigated butter. The ceiling price on butter is now higher than the price before the committee was launched."

"The committee has investigated meat. Meat prices have gone up in the meantime from six to ten cents a pound."

"The committee investigated fresh vegetables. The price of fresh vegetables has gone up to the point where tomatoes may be had for \$1.25 a pound."

"And does Mr. Martin never look at our cost of living index? It jumped in March and again in April; is higher now than at any time in the past 15 years."

FOOTPRINTS

By Their Fruits

By J. P. Griffin



"For the workman deserves his wages."

AS THE Alberta Cabinet moves steadily toward an out and out Toryism its prejudice against organized labor becomes more and more evident. Nor does it only oppose such organizations as the A.F.U. Its resentment finds a welcome outlet in repressive legislation against industrial labor unions too.

Mr. Manning airily talks of the public welcoming legislation that compels employer and employee alike to "obey the law." To those who are perhaps unfamiliar with labor law this sounds very attractive. Let us however examine a case history of a Union in action and see for ourselves.

Not long ago a miner was told at the end of his day's work that he was fired because he had been "loading dirty coal." Now the day has gone, thanks to Union activity, when one man belonging to a union can be singled out as an object of spiteful or unjust discrimination. As a Union member his case becomes of concern to every other member in the Union. Industrially they are as brothers.

Investigation by the Union on their brother's behalf showed that he could not be held responsible for the dirty coal. He did not load coal alone but in the company of two "green" men who were sent to work with him so that he, at the same wage, might teach them the art of mining coal. Because of his companions inexperience

the coal sent up was dirty coal.

As the shift was going back to work the next day a Union committee pointed out these facts to the foreman who refused to listen and said that anyone he fired would have to stay fired. When the men on shift heard about this they put their lamps back in the lamp house and prepared to go home. A higher official seeing what was happening came over to find out the cause of the trouble, and on hearing the evidence overrode the decision of the lesser boss, put the man on the payroll again, and set the whole shift to work.

Under Mr. Manning's new law such action by the miners would if persisted in be an illegal strike, because the case had not yet gone through a legal procedure that may take from three to six months to reach a conclusion, which conclusion may or may not be favourable to the injured party. But supposing the Union had not acted promptly on their brothers behalf, who would have fed the miner and his family while awaiting a legal decision? Certainly not Mr. Manning or the Alberta cabinet.

There will be little difficulty in getting the employers to obey this law. They will love it. It will enable them to single out men for punishment. It will destroy the protective solidarity of immediate Union action on their behalf, by threatening the members with a fine of one dollar a day each if they come promptly to their brother's support. Oh Boy! how Labor needs the C.C.F.

"A Rose by Any Name"

By J. E. COOK
President, Alberta C.C.F.

ALBERTANS FACE an election soon, and, contrary to some of the other provinces that are holding elections this year, there are in Alberta real issues.

In the recent legislature, Elmer Roper, C.C.F. leader, challenged the ethics of the Alberta government in continuing the use of the name "Social Credit," as a proper description of the present cabinet and M.L.A.'s Mr. Roper contended that the present government has abandoned its position of being a champion of people as opposed to monopoly and special privilege. Every act of this government in the last six years, Mr. Roper charged, has been more conservative than Conservatives themselves might expect.



The Edmonton Journal took exception. Editorially the Journal said in part: "The present Alberta government has every genealogical right to call itself a 'Social Credit' government, Elmer Roper to the contrary. It can trace its paternity clearly. . . . This harping back to 1935, and the \$25-per-month-for-every-one promise that gave it fifty-six of the sixty-three seats, is no longer a valid criticism. The party has been elected twice since then, and the voters of 1940 and 1944 certainly did not expect twenty-five dollar monthly dividends. They were washed out by

1940."

The Journal in the same editorial points out that the government had a close call in 1940. In 1935 the popular vote was 163,700. In 1940, for the government (a close call) 132,869, only 2,200 more than the Independents. In 1944 for the government 146,367. The Independents dropped to only 47,239. The Journal said:

"Not Social Credit"
"There can be no doubt that the Social Credit GOVERNMENT and NOT 'Social Credit,' won these last two elections. There is a difference and it should be recognized even by the socialists."

The quotation last above is definitely true of 1944, but not of 1940. The government was elected on the basis of Social Credit in 1940, with the old parties combined against it.

The Sell-Out
But in 1944 it is evident that the GOVERNMENT and NOT "Social Credit" won. The C.C.F. recognized that in 1944, and so stated all across the province. Oil deals were made just before that election. Funds for the election, Mr. Low publicly stated at Medicine Hat, would come from sources hitherto hostile, if the government abandoned Social Credit and made its function anti-socialist.

Those who follow the propaganda line can find the very date and time when Mr. Manning and his minions became bonded to the chariot wheel of the old-line party politicians. Every act of government from

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Spirit River	6
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Peace River	4
Red Dug	3
Las St. Anne	2
Rocky Mountain House	1

QUOTA METER

ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND

THE INDICATOR ON THE LEFT SHOWS THE FOLLOWING

1. The constituencies which have exceeded their fund quota are, represented at the bottom of the meter by wholly dark squares.
2. The constituencies which have passed the seventy five per cent mark are represented by three quarter dark squares.
3. The constituencies which have passed the half-way mark are represented by half dark squares.
4. The constituencies which have not reached the half-way mark have no markings, but those with the higher ratings are listed below those with lower ratings.

The showing so far is encouraging, but bad weather and road conditions during the past two months have slowed things up badly. We must make a special effort during the next month to enable us to carry on badly needed immediate organization work or perhaps even to meet a sudden election call.

During the month of May, Edson and Grande Prairie Constituencies reached to half way mark and several more constituencies are close. Increased activity during the present month should fill up a lot of blank spaces. Time is running out; so let's go!

KEEP THE DONATIONS COMING AND WATCH THE METER RISE

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CCF News

NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Edson, nominating convention at Edson, July 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

Bruce, Monday, July 5th at Holden, 2 p.m. The convention will be followed by an evening public meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Acadia-Coronation, Tuesday, July 6th at Sedalia, 2 p.m. The convention will be followed by an evening public meeting 8:30 p.m. Ernie Cook, Provincial President, will attend.

Constituency Organization Meetings

Olds, Saturday, June 19th. Parish Hall, Olds, 2:30 p.m.

Sedgewick, Saturday, June 19th. Murray's Real Estate Office, Sedgewick, 3 p.m.

Alexandra, Monday, June 21st. Kitchy, 2 p.m. Ernie Cook will attend.

Vermilion, Tuesday, June 22nd. Manville, 2:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will attend.

Leduc, Thursday, June 24th. Calmar Curling Rink, 2:30 p.m.

Redwater, Saturday, June 26th. Radway, 10 a.m.

Pembina, Saturday, June 26th. Westlock Legion Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Followed by evening public meeting. Elmer E. Roper, Provincial Leader, speaker.

Wainwright, Saturday, June 26th. Wainwright, 2:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will attend.

Bow Valley-Empress, Saturday, June 26th. Brooks.

Hand Hills, Monday, July 5th. Hanna, 2:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will attend.

Grouard, Friday, July 9th. High Prairie, 7:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will attend.

Peace River, July 12th to 17th will be C.C.F. week in the Peace River country. Further details covering planned activity will be published just as soon as they are received.

FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY CONVENTIONS

Red Deer, Monday, June 28th. Innisfail. Convention opens 1:30 p.m. Followed by public meeting 8:30 p.m. Ernie Cook, Provincial President, and provincial constituency candidates will be speakers.

Camrose, Monday, June 28th. Daysland, 1 p.m. Elmer E. Roper will attend.

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Public Enterprise at Work

How an Alkali Lake became a Great Industry

REGINA, (CPA)—Three years or so ago, Resources Minister Joe Phelps and consulting engineer A. E. Holland went for a drive out to Chaplin. On the way they discussed an idea Holland had for harvesting the huge sodium sulphate deposits in Chaplin's "alkali" lake.

Last Wednesday Joe Phelps was chairman at a ceremony marking the official opening of a publicly owned sodium sulphate plant at Chaplin, 'uilt to carry out Holland's idea. Behind him on the platform was Mr. Holland himself, now manager of the plant.

Over two thousand people thronged the grounds around the plant, climbed the stairways inside its buildings and marvelled at its machinery.

Following a brief platform ceremony, Premier T. C. Douglas snipped a ribbon, which allowed a car of "The World's Purest Salt Cake from the Saskatchewan Government, Plant at Chaplin, headed for the Bathurst Paper Co., Bathurst, Nova Scotia," to roll down the track away from the huge storage tanks outside the refinery.

In presenting to the premier the key to the plant (made by the plant employees) Mr. Holland didn't say much. But he did "want to state that I have never worked on a project where I was so free from interference and patronage and the other evils usually associated with government projects."

In his address declaring the plant "officially open for the development of our natural resources, the employment of our people, and the increasing of the productive wealth of Saskatchewan," Mr. Douglas said:

"Saturday Night recently re-

ported that its correspondent had investigated and found that our product was the purest sodium sulphate being produced anywhere in the world, and that he had visited the plant and found it to be the most efficient on the continent.

"I have a letter here from the Marathon Paper Company, of Marathon, Ontario, which says that in their opinion the three cars of sulphate they have received from this plant are the best they have ever received from Saskatchewan. It further says that they are so pleased that they want to increase the amount of their 1948 contract from 3,000 tons to 5,000 tons, and that Saskatchewan Minerals will always have full consideration in the purchase of any future additional quantities.

"This is an exciting demonstration of what can be done in Saskatchewan by the people of Saskatchewan. The capital for building this plant came entirely from the revenues of other crown corporations—a total of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000.

"And the proceeds from its operation will go toward starting other industries."

Everything about the plant is big. From the mile-long pumping ditch to the three 10,000,000 cubic feet reservoirs to the huge stockpiles of raw sulphate to the 1,100 foot conveyor belt, every operation says "big industry" all over it.

Inside the plant the kilns and driers and furnaces and the conveyors and elevators which carry the salt through all these stages to the storage tanks are on a similar scale.

The plant has a capacity of 150,000 tons of sulphate a year.

And at the rate there's enough sulphate in Lake Chaplin to last almost a hundred years. The increase in the productive wealth of the province will be from one to two millions of dollars a year (the refined product is worth about \$15 a ton). And the plant will employ about 75 men the year round.

As Jim Gibson, who represented that area in the last legislature, said during his speech at the opening, it was a big day for Chaplin—and a big day for Saskatchewan.

But the really big day had occurred about a month before. Visitors at the opening ceremony were able to see the plant in operation, because the first production line at the plant had commenced operations May 7.

One sidelight on the show was the fact that this development ushers in not only a new public industry, but a new process. The usual method of harvesting sodium sulphate is to mine it during the winter when it is frozen.

The new "brining" process requires much less drying, because the frozen salt has a large percentage of moisture in it, while in this method most of the water is drained off before drying starts. The old method creates another problem, that of getting a lot of mud and foreign matter out of the salt.

Thousands of students have watched chemistry instructors demonstrate, with a test tube full of solution, that water will dissolve more of most substances when warm than it will at low temperatures; if a solution is saturated with sodium sulphate, for instance, at 90 degrees, some of the salt will settle out when you cool the solution to 10 degrees.

But no one before had thought of using that principle with thousands of gallons of water and tons of salt—quantities large enough to supply a refining plant.

When the salt dissolved in hot summer weather is allowed to settle out in cool fall weather and the excess water drained off, a deposit of almost pure salt is left.

Of course this principle can only be used where the natural deposit occurs in a brine lake like Chaplin, and they're not all as big as Chaplin.

But the deposit was there, unused, and the fact that it is today being utilized for the general good can only be credited to the inventiveness of Mr. Holland and the foresight and initiative of the government of Saskatchewan.

Rebukes Name Calling

Radio Talk by ELMER E. ROPER, Provincial Leader of the C.C.F.

DURING THE last session of the Alberta legislature Premier Manning indulged in an orgy of name-calling. He said the Liberal leader, Captain Prowse, was suffering from an overdose of conceit and told him it would take more than his swelled head to win an election in Alberta. As for the leader of the C.C.F.—well, the Premier had had more practice on him and so the epithets were a little more cutting, a little more ferocious.

I understand that when the Premier spoke on the radio last week he spent the first five minutes of his time calling Mr. Liesemer and myself more names, such as office-hungry politicians, self-seeking Communist fellow-travellers, etc., etc., etc.

Now let's get this name-calling business straight once and for all. If Premier Manning or any of his colleagues want to play that kind of a game—they can have the whole field to themselves.

Lying or Stupid

Neither are we going to answer slanderous untruths. I don't think there is anyone in Alberta, including Premier Manning, who believes that we who have been fighting what often seemed a hopeless fight in this province for the past twenty-five years, did it because we were seeking office. If that's all we'd been after we never would have been in the C.C.F. The C.C.F. hasn't always been the popular party that it has seemed to be in the past couple of weeks!

As for the Communism charge, my friend Premier Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan said the other day that unscrupulous politicians and their publicists who accuse the C.C.F. of being associated with the Communists were either lying, or just plain stupid. I have nothing to add to that.

Speaking for the People
Now what was it that made the Premier of this province angry enough to start another bout of name-calling against Mr. Liesemer and myself? Simply that we are continuing to say in our speeches, in the People's Weekly, on the radio, the things we said day after day in the legislature.

In one of his petulant outbursts during the session the Premier said our speeches were like a gramophone record that kept repeating the same old thing. And we agreed with him. Sure we have been saying the same old things, all the time. And we fully intend to keep on saying them. But if the things we have been saying don't make sense, why does he get so hot and bothered about them? The answer is that they do make sense. They make sense because we have been saying in the legislature and in our paper and on the radio the things you would say if you had the same opportunity.

Saying Same Things

Every single important question which we have raised in the legislature has come from some section of the people of Alberta. When we have talked about rural electrification we have simply expressed in the legislature and elsewhere the desire of every farm organization in this province.

We fought, as vigorously as we knew how, the vicious, repressive anti-labor legislation passed in the 1948 session. Every labor or-

ganization in the province took the same stand.

We have criticized the road policy of the government, which has abandoned market and local roads to utter neglect. We have talked long and loud against the way the municipal taxpayer is being soaked to pay for services which should be paid for by the province. All the farm and municipal organizations were saying the same things.

Premier Manning cannot deny this, so he seeks to explain it by saying it is only a bunch of Communist-dominated farm and labor leaders who are making a noise about rural electrification, roads, high municipal taxes and unfair labor legislation.

It's the old, old story game of attacking people's movements by seeking to discredit their leaders. It won't work in Alberta. It is time for a change in this province and the people know it.

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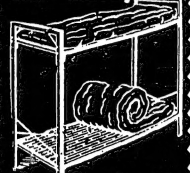
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A BIT OF Nonsense

While dressing a man staying in a North of England hotel wished to summon the chambermaid. The only bell he could discover was in the bathroom attached to his bedroom. He rang several times without results. Later, having dressed, he encountered the chambermaid in the corridor and reproached her with having failed to answer.

"Which bell did you ring sir?" she asked.

"The bathroom bell."

"Ah, but, sir, you shouldn't have used that one. That's only to be used in case you faint or drown in the bath."

Hubby: "Darling, you are extravagant. That electric fire has been burning upstairs all day."

Wife: "Don't worry, dear, it's not ours. I borrowed it from next door."

A Rose

(Continued from Page 4)

that time on has been dictated by special privilege to some group or other. Insurance companies have had an harvest. Oil companies have been given complete access to the rich deposits of this province for their own gain. No longer even are the bankers our villainous enemies.

Hon. Mr. Manning and Hon. Mr. Low arranged with the bankers before the 1944 election to pay all of the defaulted bonds with interest on the interest. They added under the name of "premium adjustments," a bonus. There is the myth of good government, sustained by the exploiters of Alberta natural resources and Alberta people, exploded. This is poor government. Masking under the guise of "Social Credit" it gets perilously close to rotten government.

Add admitted traffic in hotel licenses by cabinet ministers, known participation in insurance companies by M.L.A.'s, suggested acceptance of campaign funds from brewery companies and other eastern sources previously hostile, (Mr. Low at Medicine Hat) this might even be termed dishonest government.

Old Party Support

The solid support of this government comes from Liberals and Conservatives. As such, there is no "Social Credit" organization in this province anywhere, except it be the impotent, half and half Douglas group that broke away from nothing to go nowhere.

Mrs. John Bracken, wife of the leader of national Progressive Conservative party, guest speaker at a gathering of women in Winnipeg, said, as reported in the Winnipeg Citizen of June 10th: "Even in Montreal, the Conservative women are building a strong organization. In Saskatchewan, of course, the job is not so easy. The Social Credit party of Alberta are much like the Conservatives, and, I feel will work along with us."

Alberta people who keep saying that the old line parties cannot win again in Alberta had better take a look. The "Independent" idea did not die in 1944. The Abernethy movement did, same in Alberta as in Saskatchewan. It is the people, their hospitalization, insurance, education, pensions, all kinds of social services at cost, much of which can come from natural resources—or special privilege for personal profit. Social Credit is a new name for private profit enterprise, economic exploitation and a catchy word for political power.

\$50 TO VICTORY FUND FROM C.C.F. CALGARY WOMEN

The June meeting of the Women's Council, C.C.F., Calgary, was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hattie Scragg, 915 5 St., N.W.

A letter was read from Mrs. Mary Morrison, Corresponding Secretary of the Ontario C.C.F. Women's Committee, describing the visit of Miss Mary Sutherland, Chief Woman Officer of the British Labor Party to Ontario, whose visit Mrs. J. S. Woodsworth described as a real blessing, because of Miss Sutherland's experience, her understanding of life, and its values, and because of her innate kindness of heart. Miss Morrison's communication gave synopses of addresses which Miss Sutherland had given while in Ottawa and Toronto on U.N. Commission on Status of Women, of which she was a member; on conditions in England regarding the present privileged class—nursing and expectant mothers, and young children; and on organization for elections of which she has had a wide and successful experience for the past 16 years. Letters were also read acknowledging parcels of clothing and food sent to a needy and very grateful person in Monifieth, Scotland.

Draws were made for three pairs of pillow slips raffled for the over-seas fund. The winners were Mrs. J. Lumsden, Mrs. J. S. Davidson and Mrs. J. J. Dunn. The sum of \$50 was voted for the C.C.F. Victory Fund.

Programs for the annual session of the Alberta School of Religion were distributed. This will be held as usual at Fairweather Camp, July 20-29 and the speakers will be Dr. A. A. Hunter of Mt. Hollywood Church, Los Angeles, and Dr. James Endicott, Toronto.

Two beloved and faithful members were given a very special welcome, Mrs. A. Strang who has been on the sick list for several months, and Mrs. George Rosam who has been living in British Columbia for the past two years. Miss A. Campbell presided, and the hostess served a delightful lunch.

A health specialist in Chicago is advocating normal diets and no girdles for American women. Eat what you want, girls, he says, and let the hips fall where they may.—The Montrealer.

Just a Minute!

By A. J. E. Liesemer, M.L.A.
We can expect the announcement of the Provincial Election any day now.

Once only every four or five years the people have the chance to win.

In a few short weeks it will all be over. And we'll have a C.C.F. government and rural electrification, and hospitalization, and the control by the people of the wealth of their own resources, and good labor laws, and good roads and highways, and a break for the municipal taxpayer, and better education and a host of other things.

Or we'll have the same old reactionary Social Credit Cabinet and none of those things—just continued service to the pocketbook of the Big Shots. It all depends on us individual C.C.F. members.

There is a pamphlet put out by the National Office on the Saskatchewan automobile insurance. It is attractive. It should make every Alberta motorist WHO READS IT a C.C.F. voter. It's my job and yours to make sure that he sees it.

Another one is on Saskatchewan's hospitalization scheme. Every person who reads it will want that scheme in Alberta too.

Both of these and several other excellent ones are available at the Provincial Office in Edmonton. Write in for them and get them to your neighbors. Make a regular plan to cover so many homes each of the remaining few weeks.

There is a swing to the C.C.F. across Canada—in places less organized than here. The swing here will mean the election of the C.C.F.—IF WE LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED.

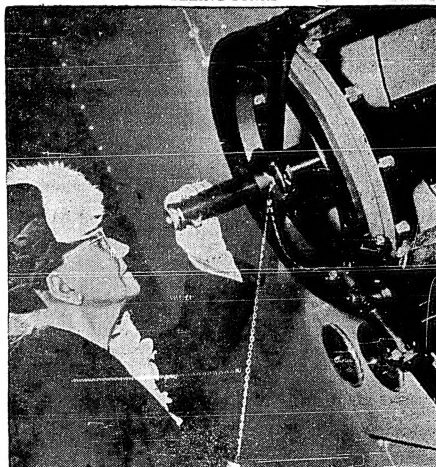
"THE EXTRA jobs I do in my poll will elect my Member; my Member will help form the C.C.F. Government of Alberta."

SETTLEMENT OF D.P.'s

The International Refugee Organization has announced figures for the settlement of Displaced Persons. So far, a total of 125,374 persons have been settled in various parts of the world. Of this total Canada is listed as having received 11,641.

The advertisement on these pages are your guide to complete shopping satisfaction.

SEEING STARS



The world's largest telescope, with a 500-ton mirror 200 inches in diameter, was officially unveiled recently at Mount Palomar, California. Mrs. George Ellery Hale, widow of the scientist for whom the telescope was named, peers through one of the focusses. (Federated Pictures)

Calgary C.C.F. Meets On Sask. Election Night—Elect Delegates

A general membership and delegate meeting of all C.C.F. members in Calgary and the Federal Ridings of Calgary East and Calgary West is being held on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Reliance Hall on 7th Avenue just east of the York Hotel.

Part of the business will be the election by the members of Calgary East and Calgary West Federal ridings respectively of Delegates to the National Convention of the C.C.F. which is being held in Winnipeg August 11 to 13. Rural C.C.F. members from these constituencies are particularly invited to attend.

This is the night of Saskatchewan's Provincial Election. A radio will supply constant bulletins as the results come in, and it is expected that in addition to the business there will be plenty of time for an informal social get-together as the radio brings in the good news. Coffee and doughnuts will be there too!

Mr. Ian Arrol, our newest and

STORY OF CANCER AT C.C.F. WOMEN'S CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Women's C.C.F. Club was held at the home of Mrs. D. Christie, 8710 - 87 St., with Mrs. A. Forgan and Mrs. J. Herlihy as co-hostesses. The meeting was well attended.

Mrs. B. Marliiss gave an interesting talk on the cancer picture in the Province of Alberta.

youngest C.C.F. Provincial organizer, formerly CFNC's Record Man will be there with some of his records and will tell of the success that has been attending the C.C.F. Talent Shows in the country.

Mrs. Mary Hart, Mr. George Ellinson, and Mr. A. J. E. Liesemer, M.L.A., Calgary C.C.F. candidates, will be on hand. Mrs. Hart and Mr. Ellinson will tell briefly of C.C.F. program and policies and Mr. Liesemer who will have just returned from Maple Creek and Swift Current Constituencies may have an interesting story or two from the Saskatchewan campaign.

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CJCA	Edmonton	Saturday; 10:15 p.m.
CFCN	Calgary	Monday; 6:25 p.m.
CJGJ	Calgary	Thursday; 6:55 p.m.
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PERSONAL STUFF

(Continued from Page 1)
he is in a democratic movement, isn't it?

♦ ♦ ♦

No other party will be making such appeals as this in the next few weeks. They don't need to. Have you ever heard of an ordinary fellow who was ever asked to contribute to a Liberal campaign fund? I haven't. But the Liberal party has a campaign fund, always a big one. If it doesn't come from the ordinary voter where does it come from? And now the same question can be put in respect to the Manning government. That reminds me of an amusing incident in the last session of the legislature. Mr. Arthur Wray, who was kicked out of the party because he was naive enough to believe that it should still be what it was elected to be, told the house about a government caucus in which the Premier had advised the Social Credit members that there was no more need to worry about finances. He had just been in Calgary and had brought back a cheque for \$15,000. That was Mr. Wray's story. The Premier rose and said something to the effect that "the honorable member should stick to the truth." Mr. Wray very solemnly said: "Mr. Speaker, as God is my maker, what I have said is the truth." Gordon Taylor, the government whip, jumped to his feet to demand that Mr. Wray be made to withdraw. He said: "I was at that caucus and I say the honorable member is not telling the truth." We all wondered how Mr. Taylor knew what caucus Mr. Wray had been talking about!

♦ ♦ ♦

But that's between the Social Crediters—and ex-Social Crediters—themselves. We have no illusions about how much money is going to be spent to keep the C.C.F. out of office, and where our opponents get it is a matter of academic interest. We know where ours must come from. And where it must always come from. This movement of ours holds certain definite principles in trust for the people of Canada on whose behalf it was organized. Just at the moment that we accept campaign contributions from any interest which might try to use our movement for its own purposes, just at that moment would we have betrayed our trust. We can have a very limited campaign because we have limited funds. We can fail to win seats because we have lacked money with which to buy radio time and literature and advertising. That would be bad. But we can have that happen with honor and a clear conscience. And I am sure I speak for you and every other supporter of the

C.C.F. when I say that we would rather have that than to win every seat by betraying our trust to the people.

♦ ♦ ♦

But if we really believe in this movement and what it stands for we can, we of the C.C.F., gather together from our own resources, with a little sacrifice, enough money to do the things we must do to carry on an effective campaign. Sure we can! But it is getting late. If we are going to do it we must do it now. And I mean now. What is it worth to you to have a C.C.F. government in Alberta?

Communist of

(Continued from Page 1)
support the C.C.F. But even if that were the case, the figure falls far short of the 1948 increase in C.C.F. vote—64,242—which sent an additional 14 members to the Legislature.

Three typical industrial ridings in the Toronto area—Woodbine, Riverdale, and York West—replaced Conservative members with C.C.F.'ers in 1948.

In Woodbine the C.C.F. vote increased by 2,955; but the LPP vote last time was only 459.

In Riverdale the C.C.F. vote increased by 3,670; but the LPP vote in 1945 was only 683.

In York West the C.C.F. vote increased by 3,506; but the LPP vote in 1945 was only 922.

Such figures give the lie to both the Communies who claim credit for C.C.F. success, and the old parties who are so eager to hand the credit to them.

In the other by-election in Ontario riding on June 8 the contrast is most striking of all (Vancouver Centre by-election returns are incomplete at time of writing).

In Ontario on June 8 the C.C.F. polled a vote of 19,301—an increase over 1945 of 5,900. Swallowed up in that figure are the 672 voters who supported the LPP in 1945.

And in the analysis, while figures show that the LPP "support" was only peanuts where the C.C.F. made gains, it is only fair to point out that the C.C.F. certainly lost many votes by virtue of their unwelcome "fellow travelers." This was particularly true in the Eastern Ontario constituencies, where the C.C.F. organization was too weak to tell its story, and many voters backed away from the party the LPP was so noisily "supporting." The LPP, in the staid and respectable city of Ottawa, put on a disgusting exhibition which featured a privy drawn through the streets, emblazoned "Vote C.C.F." If such "support" was not calculated to lose votes for the C.C.F., our Ottawa communists are a lot less shrewd than they appear.

Profits of

(Continued from page 1)
and efficient administration during three years of operation and in that time a surplus in excess of \$204,000 was earned. Already the sum of \$180,000 has been turned over to the government for the benefit of Saskatchewan citizens.

Nearly \$2,000,000

The first Saskatchewan government insurance policy was issued on May 1, 1945. Since that time Saskatchewan people have placed their general insurance with the office to the extent of \$1,980,300 in premiums. Mr. Valieu claimed that in doing so Saskatchewan citizens had saved approximately \$400,000 in insurance costs. In addition to this huge volume of general insurance a further \$2,758,200 was collected for the administration of the Automobile Accident Insurance Act.

Total premium income was \$4,738,500 and of this amount 98.18 per cent remained in the province. Mr. Valieu pointed out that before the office was established only 23 per cent of insurance of similar classes written remained in the province.

Funds necessary for reserves, totalling over \$2,170,424, have been invested in bonds, debentures and mortgages, and of this amount 98.6 per cent is in Saskatchewan securities. Because of this policy over \$2,000,000 which ordinarily would have left the province was thus staying in Saskatchewan.

Auto Insurance Act

The Automobile Accident Insurance Act is entirely separate from the general insurance business. In two years a fund of over \$1,000,000 had been established to provide additional benefits to motorists, pedestrians and passengers of automobiles. This excess of collections under the act, over benefits paid out, does not enter into the surplus of the office.

The number of people who had benefited under the act exceeded 6,300, the minister pointed out, and benefits totalling over \$1,277,500 were paid. An important feature in the operation of the office and the act was the fact that employment had been provided to over 148 full time employees. The monthly payroll to these Saskatchewan citizens exceeds \$26,000. In addition, there are over 675 agents who secure considerable additional income for service rendered to Saskatchewan citizens.

Australia will not sell munitions of war to other countries, Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley said in Canberra recently. He was replying to a question about Australia's trade relations with the new state of Israel in Palestine. Mr. Chifley said Australia would sell goods to any country which sought them, but munitions would not be sold.

August Election

(Continued from Page 1)
in which no action has yet been taken.

Speaking to the People's Weekly, Provincial President J. E. Cook expressed the gratification of the provincial officers over the fact that nominations and constituency organization has been advanced in so many constituencies before the official announcement of the election.

"Constituency organizations which already have their candidates in the field not only are ready for the starting gun themselves, but have relieved provincial officers of a heavy responsibility," Mr. Cook said.

Government vs C.C.F.

Observers of the provincial political scene see the fight in the August election as one almost restricted to a contest between the present government and the C.C.F.

Reports from various parts of the province indicate that the Liberal party under their new leader, J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A., are getting a disappointing response to their appeal for a rallying of the Liberal forces. Prominent officials of the party in some constituencies are openly saying that they will support the Manning government.

With the Conservative party out of the field and definitely supporting the Social Credit government, most of the old party strength will be concentrated in an effort to re-elect the present administration.

On the other side, thousands of former supporters of Social Credit are turning away from the government in disgust over the manner in which the Manning party has earned the plaudits and financial support of the big business elements against which the late Premier Aberhart made his fight in 1935 and until his death.

"Gone Are Those Days"

Recently The Challenge, official organ of the Douglas Social Credit Council, called attention to the fact that Mr. Aberhart had said that he was happy when the Tory newspapers were attacking him, but would wonder what he had done wrong if they ever gave him a "pep" on the back. "Aaaa!" said the Social Credit paper, "gone are those days. The traditional opponents of Social Credit represented by the Edmonton Journal and Calgary Herald no longer find it necessary to attack the Alberta movement. In fact these two newspapers have, during the past three years, been almost enthusiastic supporters of the Movement."

Can't Serve Two Masters

This is an observation that has become general among former supporters of the government. They recall that Mr. Aberhart often reminded them that it was impossible to serve two masters. They are now asking themselves how it is possible for the Man-

ning administration to have the support of the "big shots" and still be serving the Alberta people.

Reports from all parts of the province indicate that there is a quiet but strongly flowing movement of voters away from the government to the C.C.F. This is in line with the swing to the C.C.F. in other parts of Canada, but it has the special characteristics of a typical Alberta conclusion that it is time for a change.

In most constituencies campaign organization committee meetings are being held by the C.C.F. in the next two weeks. In letters to candidates and constituency board members, Elmer E. Roper, provincial leader is urging the completion of all campaign arrangements at these meetings so that when the date of the election is officially announced the C.C.F. campaign can go immediately into "high gear."

Ottawa Slum Area

(Continued from page 1)
the federal government, it was not in order to discuss it.

"But we are dealing with a housing bill," Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East) protested, "and we have to have some understanding of the housing situation!"

"I submit that he is quite within his rights," Mr. Coldwell said. "If the minister objects to my discussing these disgraceful conditions in the city of Ottawa—" said Mr. Nicholson.

The Ottawa member cut in by saying that he objected. "Wallis House is no worse than anywhere else, and I do not think it is at all," he declared rashly.

Coldwell's Blistering Attack
M. J. Coldwell let fire at that point, in a blistering attack:

"My honorable friend says there are no bad housing conditions in Ottawa. I have seen Wallis House, and the conditions there are a scandal to this country, to this government, and to the municipal authorities of Ottawa."

"Any honorable member who rises to defend that kind of thing is not a fit representative either of a municipality or of the country as a whole!"

Badly Flustered
Richard, badly flustered, demanded a withdrawal, but the C.C.F. leader answered, "I have said nothing I need to withdraw!" He repeated his accusation, leaving Richard angry but completely worsted.

"Delinquency is caused by these bad housing conditions," Mr. Coldwell pursued. "The judge of the juvenile court of this city has mentioned some of the projects we have discussed here this afternoon. When my honorable friend is criticized for referring to a condition which is right under our noses, I say it is time we took notice of what is going around us."

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